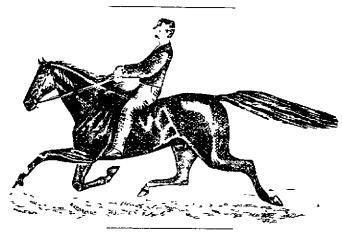
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

TAKEN IN CHARGE.

Miss Estes Gone Crazy on Matrimony and Wealth

Miss S A Estes, aged 27, a dressmaker who has had a room in the John Ulrich block, several months, was taken in charge last evening and lodged in the county sail where she will be detained until the authorities decide what course shall be pursued in her case Miss Estes appears to be mentally unbalanced. Her wild talk and manner have excited comment for some weeks, but there was no pronounced exhibition of mental derangement until yesterday, when she took to the streets and began inviting everybody she met to her wedding. She said she was going to wed a millionaire and would take a trip to Europe, that excursion trains would bring friends from a distance, and that the marriage would release her from struggling with poverty in future. It was while Miss. Estes was at the New Deming Hotel, arranging for the entertainment of 2000 guests that Officer Barrett came in and took her off to police head marters where Marshal Mason had a chat with her. She offered no resistance when it was sig gested that she should spend the night at the residence of Sheriff Muzzy. Miss Lates has but few acquaintances in Decatur and little is known of her, except that she has had a hard struggle for a hvelihood, working often until a late hour in the night. She tried to make ends meet by selling books. It is a sad case It is learned that Miss Estes came here from Chicago and that she has a brother in Kansas and a sister near New

Getting Even

Assistant State Fish Warden George kamper was arrested at Danville on Thursday for seining minnows with which to feed tame bees in the aquarium in his show window Mr Kamper is president of the Fish and Game Association, and has been very active in prosecuting fish poschers A seining gang, who recently were fined \$200, have men gated the prosecution against him wider a forced construction of the statute of 1989. Minnows cannot be caught to feed other use, but if they are used for bat it is all right. It was Kamper who had a party exceed and forced them to pay in fines over \$20 each for every pound of fish they caught contrary to law.

Williams' Australian Herb Pills. If you are yellow, bilous, constipated, with headache, bad breath, drow, no appetite, look out, your liver is out of order. One box of these Pills will drive. all the trouble away and make a new being of you Price, 25 cents. John A. Swearingen, agent.

TAKE a good look, with a keen, sharp eye, at our dress goods, silks, fine em-broideries, black silk lace floringings, white dress goods, table linens, hosiery, gloves, corsets, underwear and general merchandise and you will quackly discern where a certain class of merchants make their money. Linn & Scrugge.

When Bahy was sick, we gave her Castoria. A hen she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

THE celebrated Centement Kid Gloves are better than any \$2 gloves in the mar-ket—yet our price is only \$1 50 Linn &

Remarked by R. C. Joiner, of Allen P. O., Hulsboro Co., Mich. Nothing gave my rheumatism such quick relief as Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil—believe it mfallible for rhenmatice?

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AT HALL RATES, VIA WARASH LINE WIR ne run September all and .3d and October 14th. be run september thi and .3d ind ectober 1441, to 1 offits in Southwest Missouri, Eansas Ne Fraska, Arkansas Indian Territory Oklahoms, Texas Colorado New Mext o Wyomnia, Urah 11 for Montana South and North Dekota Iowa 11 for Montana South and North Dekota Iowa 12 Minnesota (ATR-One Fure for round frip For time tables tickets and other partices as apply to 14 Minnesota (PAT Agent Decatur, II)



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Administratrix' Notice.

FROM THE OLD WORLD

A Serious Mutiny in the Garrison at Chatham.

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HIGH ENGLISH OPPICERS ALARMED.

The Cardiff Strikers-Mr. Henry George -Youthful Suicides-Cattle Disease -Villages Burned-Release of

England.

Hostages Demanded, Etc.

THE MUTINE AT CHAIRAM Lovdov, Aug 0 -Decided alarm has been caused in the highest army cit cles by the mutiny in the garrison at Chatham In this case a number of men belonging to the army service corps refused to parade not, however, ing that the non-commissioned officers imposed needless and vexations tasks, without authority from their superiors The mutineers went further than the second batallion of Grenadiers, who were guilty of nothing more than dis-obedience of orders and when personally appealed to, obeyed the summons Chatham not only refused to parade, but barricaded themselves in a storehouse and attempted to resist arrest A formidable force was at once marched to the spot, nowever and bloodshed would have followed had not the mut-Ineers been overawed into surrender The ring loaders were put into rigorous confinement and promptly court man tialed and sentenced to imprisonment for a month. There is a general public feeling nat something is lotten in army circles when such demonstrations appear necessary to obtain a redress of grievances as the army rules nominally afford opportunity for a hearing in a legitimate way. The private soldiers claim, however that any soldier who would dare to recuse his superiors, even when invited to do so at the regular inapection would be subjected to perse cution, if not to punishment Public sentiment strongly demands the resignation as Commander in Chief of the Duke of Cambridge, uncle to the Queen, as utterly incaracitated to deal with modern military conditions. It is said that but for Her Wajesty sinfluence the resent government would have abol

are helding out for the full measure of thoir deman's and there is every prospect that they will finally be sucthe threat of the Sailors' cessful Union to withdraw their men from yes sels sailing into Cardiff and so present the shipping of new hands at any But ish ports has greatly alarmed the ship owners and merchants who see in a prolonged stagnation of commerce at the Welsh port the permanent diversion of a large portion of it to other places ML HENRY GEORGE,

ished the other of Commander in Chief

THE CALDES STRIKES

in an interview to-day talked enthusi-astically of his Australian recep tion which he regarded as more flattering to himself and favorable to his theories then he had ever Mr George declared his be lief that imperial federation was dead and expressed his belief that even colonial federation was waning

ACCURATE SUCEDIA Of late there has been an appalling number of suicides among children in Germany Alarge percentage of these rs have taken place among school children as the result of over study, failure to pass examinations and similar causes and it is suggested that school discipiline be relaxed as a means

of lessening the suicidal tendency CATTIN DISPASI is raging with lishstrous effect in the Southern provinces of Russia, and a strict quar intine of those regions in be

Italy DECRETS OF PACCHMUNICATION RE-

SCINDED Rome, Aug 9-The decree of excommunication promulgated by the Vitican against the editors of three Maltese newspapers which denounced the Simmons agreement in regard to the status of the church in Multa has been rescinded in the case of the two papers, they having retracted their in-The third paper remains obdurate

Hungary

VIITACES BURNED Pestii, Aug --- A number of villages

in observed

in Hungary have been destroyed by fires which have ilso devastated a large section of country Immenso stores of corn and other grain have been burned and terrible destitution pipvails among the homeless inhabitants At Borosbociard a woman and six children were burned to death

Moroce

THE RELEASE OF IL STACES DEMANDED Tanenti Aug 3-1 we thousand hostile natives of various tribes have assembled in the vicinity of the sea-port of Melilla and demanded the release of a number of prisoners held as Moorish hostages declaring that they will fight if their demand is not com-

> Ireland AN EDITOR JAHED

Dubin Aug 9-Mr lowell editor of the Midland Tribune has been sen terced to six months' imprisonment in Tullamore tail for publishing a boy cotting resolution passed by a branch of of the National League

Requested to Besign

CHICAGO Aug 9 -The mayor yesterday asked for the resignation of City Engineer Northway, who was appointed to the position by Mayor Roche. This act of the administration was not onex pected, and hints to this effect have bear circulated for some time pist The cause of the action is stated to be mefficiency and general neglect or

The First Step.

The First Step.

Perhaps you are run down, can't eat, can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the warning, you are taking the the first step into Nervons Prostration You need a Nerve Tome and in Electric Bitters you will find the exact remedy for restoring your nervons system to its normal, healthy condition.

Surprising results follow the use of this great Nerve Tonic and Alterative Your appetite returns, good digestion is re-Administratrix Notice.

Estate of Theodore & Bobb, Decemed
The undersigned having been and state of the county of Macon solution. Surprising results follow the use of this great Nerve Tonic and Alterative Your against said estate of the beauty is October term, on the first Mo may is October term, on the f appetite returns, good digestion is restored, and the Liver and Kidneys resume stored, and the Liver and Kidneys resume healthy aution, Try a bottle. Price 50c at King & Wood' Drug Store.

Unless you, the said decrey & Goodrich, shall be and appear on the first day of said term of said court and plead, answer or demur to the said built of complaint, the same will be taken as true and a decree rendered according to the prayer thereof.

Pated this 7th day of August, 1890

Rheumatism.

A great mang cases of rheumatism come from kidney trouble, for rheumatism it is now believed comes from uremic acid in the blood caused by defective secretion of the kidneys. Reid's" German Cough and Kidney Cure will restore these organs to their normal condition and thus relieve an ordinary case of rheumatism in a week. Its effect is marvelous Rheumatism generally comes with

Rheumatism generally comes with a slight cold and if it is neglected, it grows worse and worse Many people suffer with this malady all of their lives, who might have escaped and been releved of their lives. caped and been relieved if they on the ground of any complaint against caped and been relieved if they their commissioned officers, but alleg- had only taken Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure at the outset. After the system has been racked and the joints have begun to swell and deposits of urate of soda or chalk stones have set in, of their commanders The soldiers at then the sufferer hies to some min eral spring to have the disease "boiled out of him," if he be rich or he hobbles about on crutches and bemoans his fate if he be poor Any ordinary case can be cured in the start by a bottle of Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure if taken according to directions The virtues of this remedy are that it is a tonic as well as a specific for colds and that it enables the stomach to digest and

assimilate its food and this purifies the blood and allays the irritation in the air passages. This great remedy is at once a tonic and a stimulant without having anything in its composition that is in the slightest manner deleterious. It can be left anywhere about the house and if the children get it and take it, it will not harm them

druggists. SYLVAN REMEDY Co, Peoria, Ill

Given Away At "Ine Style' Millinery Store, 121 E Main street, every 20th purchase will be given to the purchaser, whether it is 25 cents' worth of ribbon or a \$10.00 hat

June 26 dawtf BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS taken after eating will relieve any feeling of weight or over fulness of the stomach Sold

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nest to the last we all give a none (lades argent).
We do your a swer send twenty for cents in silter or stumps for eather a wal of Herb Extract.
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HIBBARDS "ANTISPPTIC SAINE," ments of these recredies and testimonials from those who have used them Immed ately after September 1st we will mail each person answering this advertisement a printed 1st of the s occassful participants in this contest thus sowing that the prizes were all awarded and to whom Pills or Salve sent by mail to any address post paid on recept of twenty five cents. Send for circulars of the Herb Extract Remedies.

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John A Swearingen, Octoor Pag Store Charles F Shilling East End Drug Store,

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF HILMOIS (SS. MACON COUNTY (SS. In the Circut Court—To the September Term A D 1890 Isaac Shellabarger va Frank Dennis et at-Foreclosure

Isaac Shellabarger vs Frank Dennis et alkoreclosure

Afildavit of the non residence in this state of
the said Frank Dennis and Mary E Dennis two
of the defendants in the above entitled taise
having been filed in the office of the elerk of the
circuit court of said county notice is hereby
given to the said Frank Dennis and Mary F
Dennis and to each of them, that the above
named complainant heretofore filed his bill of
complaint in said court on the chancery side
thereof, which suit is still pending, and that a
summons there ipon issued on of said court
against the above named difendants returnable
on the lirst day of the next September term of
said court to be held at the court houses in the
city of Decatur, in said county, on the fourth
Monday in the month of September, A D 1886
Now unless you the said Frank Dennis and
you the said Mary F Dennis, shall each be and
appear on the first day of said term of said court
and plead inswer or demur to the said bill of
complaint the same will be taken as true and a
lecree entered therein according to the prayer
thereof
Dated Decatur III Jub 29 i, 1880

Dated Decatur III July 2º 1, 1890 July2: d4w E McCLEI LAN Clerk Chancery Notice.

County of Macon 189 In the Circuit Court-To the September Term, A D 1899 F1 rence M Goodrich vs treorge W Goodrich

Prayer thereof
Pated this 7th day of August, 1890
LER & GHAY,
Solicitors.

Clerk.

nprovement, the Promise of Cure No array of words can give a dyspeptic one half the hope that comes from the relief which always follows the use of Bardock Blood Bitters, and the promise

of cure is never broken. Having suffered from dispepsia for two or three years, I decided to try B B B indafter taking one bottle I found in self so much better I got another bottle B id after taking that I had no more need of medicine

MRS G (WHITE, Taberly, N)

Republican.

Don't pay for daily bread and then groan with dyspepsia, when a bottle of B B B will give you relief Repeated tests with uniform success prove that dyspepsia cannot withstand B B B "I have taken the second bottle of Birdock Blood I it.ers and it I as cuied me of dyspepsia with which I suffered for six years W W HAMII ON Tock Haven, Pa

Woman's Exchange Lunch

John Young, at the REPUBLICAN office, is the Decatur agent for the Remington Standard Typewriter, the most perfect

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GEO W. EHRHART & CO Some years ago we were very much subject to severe spells of cholera mor bus, and now when we feel any of the symptoms that usually precede that alment, such as sickness at the stomach. diarrhoea, etc., we become scary We have found Chamberlain's Remedy the

very thing to straighten one out in such cases, and always keep it about. It is somewhat similar to the usual cholera cures, but seems to contain ingredients that render it more pleasant to take, and that do their work more quickly Sheriff Deverenx tells us that he is subject to cholera morbus, and recently felt a spell coming on, when he obtained a cottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar rhoea Remedy, and two doses made him all right. We are not writing this for a

pay testimonial, but to let our readers know what is a good thing to keep handy For sale by J A Swearingen, druggist

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF HILLNOIS, 89 In the Chemit Court

A (Waterhouse Freedom &c vs 1 ff & A
Imboden et al-Eoreclesure No 1358) Public roke is hereby given that in pirshance of a decret of the circuit court of Macon counts, I hinory conduct in the above entitled cause at the lune term of sald court A 10 1800, James J 1000 M ester in Chancery of said court will, at the hour of two clock pim on

Monday, August 18th, 18 10, Monday, August 18th, 18 m, at the west entrance to the circuit court room in the city of beceiver in said county and state well at public yeards to the highest and list builds for each in hind subject to redemption according to law the following discribed leaf estate stratted in the country of Macon and state of Illinois, to-with Lot No cleven (1) in block No twelve 1) in Alica McReynolds & On y Addition to the Town now City of Decatur Ditted at Decivin, Illinois this lattle day of July 1830.

JAMES J FINN
Master in Chancery
Mirrs Bros Complainants Solicitors
july Li dt 1

Master in Chancery's Sale. STATL OF HILINOIS (SS. MACON COUNTY | 58

In the Circuit Court Eren nah 1 Schoch s Leter Morran, et al-Lore losure No 13 557 A Unite notice is hereby, ven that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, illinois rendered in the above entitled cause of the United Said court. A. D. 188 T. Laines J. Him Master in Chancery of advourt will at the hour of one o clock p. in... on

MONDAY, AUGUST 181H 1890 at the front door of the court, house in the city of Dicatur, in sail county and state, sell at public vender to the highest and test brid i for each in hand, subject to redemption according to haw, the following described real estate to with

Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILITHOIS, 1 58

In the Circuit Court The leaple a Saymer and Loan Association vs. Phijah lett and Rebecca lett—i ore logure No. 1.508.

Table notice is hereby liven that in pursuance of a decree of the Circuit out of Macon County Ilmons, render d in the above entitled Lause at the June ferm of sail court. A. D. 1830, i. James J. Finn. Myster in Chance ry of said court. will at the hour of three o clock p. m. on. MONDAY AUGUST 18TH, 1890

MÜNDAY AUCUST 18TH, 1890
at the entrance to the stairs leading from Busth
Water street in the Olts of Decatur to the room
commonly occupied as a court room (said in
rance being commonly known as the court
house door) in said county and state sell at
public sale for cash in hand on the highest and
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law th following described freat estate to wit
Lot one (1), in block five (7) of Carver a addition to the City of Decatur, in the County of
Macon and State of Illinois
Daticu as Decatur, fit this 19th day of July
1830
IAMPS 1 FINN,
Johns & Randouth,

Johns & Randoll H. Complainants sonetters July 13-dtd Notice.

The Board of Education of the Lity of Cinton, III, will receive bids for the construction of a brick schoolhouse, to be but 1 in the First Ward of this tily 1 lans and specifications can be seen at the secretary suffice on and after Monday, August 11, 1800, and all bids are to be in by saturday, August 16th 1810 at noon Contractor required to the satisfactory bond The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids Lity and Contractor and Contractor Lity Christian Chri ATTORNEY AT LAW.

minds, and almost every man has a different opinion of what constitutes

There are many men of many

A GOOD SUIT OF CLOTHES.

Intrinsic value is what every customer, rich or poor, is locking for, and often fails to get, as he does not pay enough attention to Fit, TRIMMING and WORK-MANSHIP, while others fail because of a lack of knowledge of what constitutes these things.

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Garments which have been selected from our large stock on account of broken lots, there being but one suit in some lots and two and three in others. We need the room for our Fall stock,

and the above MUST GO.

Our Boys' and Children's Depart-

ment will fare the same way.

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Bargain No 1, all Fancy China -BLACK FISH NETS-Silks that were 75 and 85c, sale

price 390 Bargain No 2, all I ancy China Silks that were \$1 Sale price

Bargain No 3 all Fancy Silk Black Fish Nets at 39c, were 50c. Bengalines, that were 750 Sale price 49c yd

that were \$1 and \$1.25 Sale price 75c yd Bargain No 5, all Fancy Plaid 46 inch all silk Escurial Flounce
Surahs and Trimming Silks, at \$1.25, was \$2.00 46-inch were \$1 25 and \$1 40, Now 98c Bargain No. 6, Lancy Silks, were \$1.75 od \$2 Sale price \$1 yd Barg iin No 7, all Colored Faille

price 730 Bargain No 8, all colored Gros Grain Silks, were 85c and \$1 Now 69c

HERE IS VALUE IN Black Gros Grain Silks.

80c Black Gros Grain Silks during this sale, 69c yard ooc Black Gros Grain Silks during this sale 77c yard \$1 00 Black Gros Grain Silks during this sale 89c yard 81 10 Black Gros Grain Silks during this sale 99c yard

\$1.25 Black Gros Grain Silks during this sale \$1 09 yard \$1 50 Black Gros Grain Silks du ring this sale \$1 19 yard \$1 75 Black Gros Grain Silks during this sale \$1 39 yard

LACE FLOUNCINGS MUST GO.

Black Lace Net at 59c, vas 75c yard Bargain No 4, all Fancy Silks 46-inch Black Net Flounce at 88c, was \$1,25 Spanish Flounce, 45 inch, was \$1.25, now 79c yd at \$1.25, was \$2.00 46-inch Chantilly I'lounce at \$1 50, was

\$2 25 46-inch Figured all Silk Lace Nets at &1 65, was \$2 50 Silks were \$1 and \$1.25, Sale \$3 Flouncing at \$2.25, \$4 Flouncing at \$2.95, \$5 and \$5.50

Flouncing at \$3 50 yard 50 pieces Brilliantines and Henriettas, were 60c and 75c, Sale price 49c yard

25 pieces of 40 inch Fancy French Dress Goods, original price 650 and 75c yard, all marked 49c 20 pieces of Fancy Black Goods,

were 85c, 90c and \$100, all marked for this sale at 75c yd. Silk Warp Black Henriettas, were \$1 25, now 98c yard One lot of Silk Lace Flouncing Remnants, price \$2, \$3 and

\$3 50 per yard, all marked 98c

yard 50 Beaded Wraps at \$1 50 each, early price \$2 50 and \$3 each. 25 Beaded Wraps, were \$7 50, \$8 and \$10, marked now \$4,95

+BRADLEY BROS.,+

«Corner of Water and William Streets » Agents for the Jouvin Kid Gloves

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SATURDAY EVE., AUGUST 9, 1890,

REPUBLICAN TICKET. For State Treasurer, sup t of Public Instruction,

RICHARD EDWARDS Fristees IEBOOS | WANASSIELD, CHARLES BENNETT, Clerk Supreme Court, JAMES J. FINN

Clerk Appellate Court. L C MURIJO IONATHAN H LOWELL

Who Are The People?

In speaking of the Federal election bili Democratic papers are continually stating that such a measure is an imposition upon the people upon the part of the Government. They seem to distinguish between the people and the Government. Who are "the people." Does some arrogant mossback' constitute 'the people?' Does any possible aggregation of "mossbacks," with all their pharaphenalia of war and batteries of in vectives constitute "the people" Does any state or even the "Solid South" or New England or the great Northwest constitute "the people". No. But the National Government, which represents the Constitutional majority of the sovereign voters, who are the unit of government, constitutes "the people" and all sophistries and platitudes to the contrary are the merest bosh.

Reciprocity in the Senate Mr Frye, last Wednesday in the Sen ate, felt called upon to explain Mr Blaine's position on the matter of rect procity and following is his explimation in a runners labits

Mr Frye Dr. Scientus of State Las Secti quoted several times of the Section size is size time, that the Melviney bill diffusion in the feat arecoperage markets. Now the Scrietaly of State was dealing in Part letter entirely with HI. Chairman of the State Executive foreign and not home markets. And if will Hoar Land Democratic nomines for State. clear to any Senator who has acidented the be man bastood that in the M. Kabley b. Lift at was naturated open up foreign may kets. I do of formers and their families is expected. not understand that in a projective durill chere is an especial parpase from him forcial from kets. It is the purpose of a projective taill to create a horo-incident, who has worth infinitely more than any for an inaccident And that yes, u : loubtedly, the understanding of the Secretary o"State, and not a purpose to reflect alou on the Mckinky bill, except softens that there was nothing in it included to open up forcing cross over without wading. This hapmarkets, and he distred to have some but a pot eign markets might be opered up-Mr. Butler. Then I understand to the Socie-

tary of state was in favor of lose moz up to earling recakets to American in anulactures. some recipro, duel it ms with the Republics (the south of us 14 which the market of the limited States might be extended to him Mr. Bullet - Then, in short, he was 14 fx or of

opening fuelsh maket Mr. Fro. H. was in fastr of resorting to some measure by which the high dights imposed by the South Am ricus, R publics on products moved thus enabling as to soul our gonds to Mr. Butler - the sche was in favor of operator

up foreign markets to Morre in majoractures.

Mr. Frye: Howas in favor of opening foreign markets to the American coding as of provi-Mr. Buter N t of the manufactures of the

Mr Fig. He aid nothing of manufactures Research understood, that the South American Be publicans (COCC) afford to open their markets to all our manura tried ands, breaks they depend entirely on their torpert, and export. duftes for money to sails on their governments and Mr. Blame had criticased the bill in simply one regard, the provision making sugar free because the free sugar provision was not accompanied with a provision that would open up the markets of the South American countries to the products of American farms in a way a critician which he firms if would have made. This

was no other criticism in ide by Mr. Blane on the Mckinley bill and the bimset sympathized strongly in that cricicism The careful reader will observe that Mr. Frye either had a bad case on his hands or failed utterly to make. Blaine's position clear. The only thing he finally

seemed positive about was that Blame opposed free sugar and thought it should be retained on the dutiable list to be used as a lever to open a South Ameri- their recent bereavement. can, Caban and Porto Rico market for American breatstuffs Whether Mr. Blane did or did not say that the Me-Kinley bill opened no 'weign markets for American products is not material, as no protective turiff betwee ever drawn with that as an object. Mr. Prye admits as much when he says I do not understand that in a

there is an esqueral purpose to (1 e 3 e 1 1) market. It is the purpose of a protect to rid to ereate a home market, which is worth: IV more than any forci, n market And yet Mr Frye criticises the "

Kinley bill for not doing the very it he claims it is not intended it sim-With these facts and admissions question is resolved into the nai: limits of a proposition to exchange Anmean breadstuffs for sugar and unithere is room in South America and Cubfor our breadstuffs (which is not be a ported on good statistical authority there is nothing in the question, as explained by Mr. Frye. The President, a stated by the Chicago Triinine when speaking of the proposition to give the President power to restore the duty of sugar in case South America and Spini refuse, within one year, to reciprocale by making commercial concessions in f.tor of our farm products, said that he did not like the proposition for the reason that in case the removal of the duty on augar made it cheaper to our people i would be an unpopular act to restore the duty, and if it did not become cheaper the folly of having thrown away the revonue would hamper any attempt to use the sugar duty for reciprocity purposes In this view the President is certainly wise. But, if with free sugar these complications are likely to arise, would not, in their effect upon our people, the | \$same conditions obtain it sugar is re-

> MONEY TO LOAN -----AT-----Lowest Rates.

stored to the dutiable list?

___on__ PARM AND CITY PROPERTY.

APPLY TO PEDDECORD, BURROWS & CO BANKERS, DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

THE executive committee of the Republican State Central Committee very wisely decided to invite Ogleaby, Mc-Nulta, Cannon, Farwell, Cullom, Campbell and other prominent Republicans to take the platform in this campaign. This move will be heartily seconded by Republicans throughout the State and ever such men as Black, Morrison, Sparks and other leaders among Democrate who have been pushed aside for Palmer will shed no tears over it.

THE Chicago Herald has apologized to Russell Harrison and wife for publishing an article reflecting upon their family relations. It claims the publication was more one of accident than of purpose. THE President has approved the ong-

nal package bill, which is in substance the Senate bill, which was agreed to by conference committee of House and Senate members. The employes of the New York Cen-

ral Railroad struck yesterday, on account of the discharge of certain em

News of short crops come from nearly all the states in the East and Northwest. Soldier Notes. Cerro Gordo Post, No 210, assisted by

all the posts in Piatt county and adjoin-ing counties, will have a grand reunion and camp fire at the park in Oerro Gordo August 27. Prominent speakers will be present and a gramil good time will be had by all who attend The Illinois Association of Union ex

prisoners will hold its next reunion at Clinton, III, Wednesday and Thursday, oner of war in the state is most cordially invited to attend the reunion. A royal welcome will be given the "old boys" by the citizens of Chuton.

The Barbecue

While in the city Friday H. C. Allen Harristown, authorized the REPUBLIas to state that the Macon county F M. B. A barbeone picnic would be held at Oakland Park, Wednesday, Sept. 3. The speakers secured are, H. H. Moore, of Mt. Erie, Ill., president of the General Assembly, Judge C J. Lindley, of Greenville, I.1, president of the State Assembly; Hon. E.S. Wilson, of Olney, Transver, and W. A. Boles, of Eureka. In the Organizer A gre t gathering

During the rain storm yesterday afternoon the sewer pipe was blockaded with trash at the corner of Water and Main streets and a puddle was formed which extended over both crossings, persevery time it rains and it wouldn't be a bad idea for the people to petition the city council to so rearrange this place duplications of names. While exonerso as to carry off the water. The main ating the citizens of St. Paul from any trouble appears to he in the faulty grade and the pavement

THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW.

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these services."

B. 'ENTENARY CHAPEL. ie North Recoldway J. A. F. King, pastor lass meeting at 9.90 a. in Preaching at 10.90 a. in, while t, "The Farnest Inquist" Salbath school at 2.50 to 1.1 Ruthmanl, Supa. No.

CONORFGATIONAL CHERCH In 1th a who is a run and from North Main that Rev W. Miller, paster Service at 0.3 (c), in November Service at that a m. Young people's meeting at a 15

The widow, father and sisters of the deceased William H. Stare desire hereby to express their appreciation and unfeigned thanks for the sympathy and aid they have received from their friends to

Much my irv is done by the use of irritoting, griptig compounds taken as purgatives. In Ayer Pills, the patient has a hold but effective athurtic, that can be confidently recommonded abke for the most delicate patients as well as the most robust

SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS.

Special con minutestion of Macon Lodge No. A. L. C.A. M., Cits (Saturd iv) evening, at 7 cle s, for work in the Second degree J. D. LIMITRION, W. M. WM I HAMMER Selve

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Full term opens Tuesday, September 2 The great business training schools of the state for young men and women Business, shorthand, typewriting, English and penmanship courses. Good teachers, best methods, beautiful rooms, new equipments, delightful locations, twenty-five) ears an result management, in thoral reputation, low expense, circulars free. Call at the college or address, at other city, he president. G. W. Bronn. Aug8 d4 wtf

THE Flueges shop will make you low figures n vebs work sur 16-df Chicago Gram Market.

The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, received by B. Z. Taylor, Secretary Decetur Grate Co.: WHEAT -Sept 9012, Oct-, Dec 1.0014. CORR- Sept 41",; Oct —; Dec 50

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PORE—Sept 81130, Oct 8—; Dec 8 ..., May 13 00. LARRY—Sept \$6 20, Oct ..., Dec \$5.50, May \$... Rns—Sept \$5.35; Oct ——; Dec :---: May 3 ——. Car Lote—Wheat, 155, Corn, 467,

Oats, 237. Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs 10,000; market lower. Cattle, 3,500; market lower. Special Notice.

On Saturday, August 9th, a special train con osed of first-class Sieeping Cars, Chair Cars posed of first-class Sleeping Cars, Chair Cars and coaches, will be run through to Boston, leaving Decautr at 10-40 p.m., and arrhing at Nagara Falls at 5 o clock the following afternoop, where a sign of three hours will be made to view the bulls and other points of interest to view the bulls and other points of interest Leaving the bulls at 5 p.m., arrhe at Boston at well as the bulls at 5 p.m., arrhe at Boston at well as the bulls are the proposed of the bulls are t

FROM WASHINGTON.

Relief Asked for the Starving People of Oklahoma.

A RECOUNT OF ST. PAUL ORDERED

Recess to be Taken-Reported with Favorable Recommendations-Signed by the President.

Relief Asked for Starving People Oklahoma. Washington, Aug 9 -The Presiden

communication from Governor Steel of Oklahoma Territory, stating that i has been shown to him that in township 16, range 1, in the county where Guthrie is situated, twenty-eight fam-Hies are in actual need of the necessaries of life, and that the township is not an exception to this state of affairs covernor Steel further stated that the Legislature will be unable to comply with the demands of the needy, and he asks the President to call the attention of Congress to the condition of his peo

The President states that he is led to believe from other sources that the Governor is altogether right, and that unless relief is afforded widespread suf fering will result. The people, he says have expended all their money in traveling, and the crop prospects are "I am advised." he says, "that

there is an unexpended balance of about 645,000 of the fund appropriated for the relief of the sufferers by flood upon the Mississippi river and its tributaries, and I recommend that authority be tinguished Austrian post of modern years, given to use this fund to meet the most died in Vienna, Thursday, at the advanced urgent necessities of the poorer people age eighty-nine years. in Oklahoma. Stens have been taken to and if a larger relief should seem to be necessary, the facts will be summitted A Recount of St. Paul, Mian , Ordered

Washington, Aug 9 -As a result of the further investigation which has been completed by the Census-office of the census roturns from the city of St Paul, Secretary Noble vesterday, acting upon the recommenation of Superintendent Porter, directed the recount of the population of that city to be ontered upon at once A detailed account of the investigation is given by Superintendent Porter in a letter to the Secretary which shows that while the returns from nine districts specified were grossly imperfect, yet the errors districts makes a recount in his opinion necessary Mr Porter states that among other irregularities found by an examination of the achedules, there were at least 4,000 charge of collusion in these frauds, the Secretary expresses the opinion that the errors discovered were of such a gross character, that in justice to all concorned, a recount is necessary The

begun next Monday The President En Route to Boston. Washington, Aug 9-President Harrison, accompanied by Secretarie Noble and Rusk, and Private Secretary Halford will leave Washington this morning for Boston to attend the G. A. R encamplment there next week. The President and party will be met on their arrival at Jersey City this afternoon by the navy yard tug Catalna, which will transfer them to the Baltimore The President will be received on board the Baltimore by Admiral Cherardi and Captain Schley, with presidential honors, his flag will be housted, and soon

work of taking the new census will be

ton by way of the sound During Sunday the Baltimore will

The journey will be resumed in time to allow the Baltimore to reach Boston on the afternoon of Monday

The various ships which have been ordered to Hoston, including the Kearsarge, Atlanta, Yorktown, Dolphin, Petiel and Vosuvius, will not accompany the Balt-noie, but have been ordered to Boston to reach there not later than Monday noon

No Recess Will be Taken

Washington, Aug. 9 -The commiteo on rules did not consider the question of a recess next week brought before it by the request of about one hundred and thirty members, most of about wanted to go to Boston to attend the 6. A R encampment The understanding at that no receas will be taken, hat leaves of absence will be granted to ill that want to go In that event it is expected there will be no quorum sent in the House next week from Monday until Thursday

Reported With Favorable Recommen

dation
Wesnixorox, Aug. 9 - The commit tee on library, through Mr. O'Neill, of Pennsylvania, yesterday reported to the House with a favorable recomdation, a resolution to accept a statue and pe estral of General Grant from the National encampment of the Grand Arm of the Republic, to be creeted in Statuary Hall in the Capitol.

Signed by the President. Washington Aug 9 -The President yesterday signed the bill to limit the offect of what is known as the "Original Package" bill; also the bili to germit the Secretary of the Treasury to sign consent for the constinction of a cable railroad in front of the New York City Post office building and army building

Fatal Explosion in a Saw Mill. Heleva, Mont., Aug. 9 -By the ex-plosion of a boiler in Clark & Hizer's saw-mill, near Elliston, yesterday, G S. Keenan was instantly killed, James Caniff and George Mitchell fatally injured, and for others more or less inpared. The mail was totally wrecked.

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-The railway strikes in Wales have been

-The Concord is to have a prefiningry high trip next Monday.
-The Treasury Department yesterday purchased \$119,200 four per cent bonds as

-Pligrime roturning from Meeca are forbidden by the authorities to embark at feddah. -A serious mutiny occurred among the British troops garrisoned at Chatham, yes--The National World's Fair commission

rili meet in Chicago, September 15, instead -The Hoquiam National Bank of Hoquiam, Wash, capital \$75,000, has been authorized to begin business.

The Cabinst meeting yesterday was attended by all the members except Secretaries Blaine and Tracy.

WASHINGTON, Aug 9—The President and sent a message to Congress yesterday H. Mantie, of Unicago, fatally stabbed his in which he states that he has received young and handsome wife. -The remains of William Kemmler have been buried in quick-lime in the prison cometery at Auburn, N Y - There are seventeen cases of the

type of choters at Joddah, Egypt. The epidemic shows no signs of abutement. -The ruling of the Treasury Department admitting, duty free, "collections of antiq-ulty," does not cover single articles. -The strike of the switchmen on the Mackey line at Evansville, Ind., has brought business at that point to a standatlit. ...In a fight between a number of German Bocialists, near Zurich, Switzerland, several

were killed and a number wounded.

-The imperial yacht Hohenzollero, with Emperor William on board, left Cowes at sleven c'olock last night for Germany. —The defeat of the Guatemalan army by the Salvadorane is practically complete, and President Barillas is prepared for fight. -The plant of the Laclode Fire- brick Com pany of St. Louis was destroyed by fire early yesterday morning Loss, \$150,000. —Four of a party of Baltimoreans were drowned while hathing in St. Ingles creek. mear Rosecruft, Md., Thursday afternoon, Lord and Lady Dunlo appear to have become fully reconciled and to have resumed the enjoyment of their honeymoon. -Fdouard de Rournfeide, the most dis-

urgent necessaties of the poorer people as the necessation of the people throughout the Territory, —Commander James G Green has been ordered to duty connected with the Sixth light-house district on September 1st, and as inspector of that district on September 10th -Governor Francis of Missouri is confined to his home in St. Louis by an abscess in his right ear. His physicians think he will come through the paintul ordeal all

> -It is stated that Ex Queen Natalie of her fortune to the erection of a nunnery in

-Jeroma Sweet, of Providence, R I. fluished up a stree indulged in by himself and wife by pouring kerosene over the woman's ciething as she lay sleeping on the floor and then setting it on fire—she can not recover. -At the next se-sion of the Chamber of Deputies, the French Government will introduce a bill to authorize the construction of a trans Saharan railway to connect with the new territory acquired by the French

-Emperor William, Lord Salisbury and Count Hatzfeld', the German Ambessador to London, held a conference at Osborne House, yesterday, at which the formalities in regard to the cession of Holigoland to Germany were concluded -The new Cabinet of the Argentine Re-

-inc new dayingt of the Argentine fer-public has presented its programme to the Chamber of Deputies. It sets forth that due respect will be paid to the constitution; that the public funds will be justly admin-istered, and that efforts will be made to develop the nutional resources.

WARRENSBURG, Mo, Aug. 6 .- The regular meeting was gone through this morning with all the classs, and it is safe to say that interest in all is on the Increase. This is especially true of the normal classes At 2 p m Frank Beard, the inunitable chalk talkor, gave his first lecture to a most appreciative days He will have a large audience every time he appears on the platform. Dr J. H. Young will deliver his first lecture to-night Dr. McIntyre closed his course of lectures last night to a highly delighted audience

A much-needed rain fell to-day, to the after the Baltimore will start for Res. great joy of the Chautauquans on the

A Much-Sold First Bale. NEW YORK, Aug. 9 -The first bale of the new cotton crop of the State of Texas was yesterday sold on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange for the benefit of the Houston Orphan

Asylum. The balo was sold, and resold until it finally netted \$830. The bale had been previously seld in St. Louis, Chicago and Baltimore, the sums realized at those places aggregating \$3,-074.75 On Monday it will probably be sold at other exchanges here, after which it will be sent to Boston or to Liverpool. A Victory for the Men PITTSBURGH, Pa , Aug. 9 -The wage edaference of the flint-glass prescrip-

tion branch adjourned last evening The workers received the demanded advance of ten per cent on vials and a general advance of about five per cent. on flasks as well. The manufacturers fought every inch of ground against the advance, but were finally compeled to

The Striking Switchmen Win. TERRA HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 7.-Managor Saul of the Mackey system yesterday granted the demands of the switchmen for a raise to the Chicago scale The same was granted the men at Evansville. Trains are new moving and the blockades being cleared as fast as possible. All traffic was stopped for twenty-four hours.

Sale of a Great Pager. Buffalo, N Y. Aug. 0 -The great pacer, Hai Pointer, was sold by his owner E. F. Geers, to a syndicate of three gentlemen, John K. Scatcherd, Harry Hamlin and George Porter. The consideration is supposed to be \$7,500.

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A Welcome Announcement.

New York, Ang 9.—The employes of the consideration of bills reported from the Ponnsylvania freight yards in Jersey City, vesterday received the announcement that their wages had been increased fifteen per cent.

In order to obviate Mr. Enloye's objection to the resolution, Mr Cannon stated in response to a question by Mr McComas (Md.) that it was the purpose of the committee on rules to report resolutions giving days to the consideration of bills reported from the consideration of private bills. If the Increased fifteen per cent.

British War-Ships. HALIPAX, N. S., Aug. 9.—The British war-ships Bellerophon, Canada and Partridge, from Newport, R. I., arrived here yesterday afternoor

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THE 61ST CONGRESS. Mr. Cannon raised the point that this was a dilatory motion. The Speaker sustained the point.

The Speaker sustained the point.

Mr. Rogers then appealed from the decision of the chair and Speaker Reed
promptly declined to entertain the appeal.

After defouting a motion to table the resolution, the previous question was ordered: Conference Reports Agreed to 1 the Senate.

on rules. The question recuired on the adoption of the resolution, but no querum

voted and the House, at five o'clock, took a recess until eight o'clock, the night session to be for the consideration of private pen-

Nothing was done at the night session.

THE COMMERCIAL WORLD.

The Week's Business and the Outlook.

New York, Aug. 9.-R. G Dun &

Loss favorable orop prospects, close t money markets, and further delay in ac-

money markets, and nuther delay in ac-tion on the Tarist bill in the Senate, have increased the uncertainty which retards business. In spite of a shurp advance in wheat, corn, oats, oil and coffee, the gen-eral average of prices for commodities is a

eral average of prices for commodities is a shade lower than a week ago, and the stock market has been dull and depressed Gold exports have continued, about \$2,000,000 having gone out this week, it is thought closer and higher money market here and the brighter prospects in the Argentine Republic will prevent further shipments for the present. The decline in silver builton, that it research can be considered to the present.

since the Treasury issued its notice of con-ditions on which offers would be received, indicates appreciation of inability to force upon the Treasury a fletitious price, and therefore renders full deliveries of silver

but belief in great activity in the lati. Wool is more freely bought, sales reaching \$441,-000 pounds, and further decline is not expected. Cotton goods more favorably, and the suspension in print cloth works is having the desired effect. The market for hides, leather, and boots and shoes is buoyant, and further advance in pieces is expected. Chickens remotes applied receipts

ant, and further advance in piless is ex-pected. Chicugo reports smaller receipts than lust year of wheat, flour and corn, a heavy decrease in cheese, but a much larger movement of cattle and of hogs because of fear as to the corn crop, wool receipts fail

off a third, and hides a quarter, while sales

of dry goods and clothing me larger than

of dry goods and clothing are larger than last year, with prompt collections \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Louis notes strong thade in nearly all lines, hansas City a fair trade for the season. Omaha and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Paul, a good trade, and Milwankee improvement at Minneapolis the lamber demand is good, and flour stronger; at Detroit trade is equal to last year's, and at Ceveland substitution of the paul of the cop outlook is, on the whole, less promising. Chago reports that hot and dry weather is cutting down the yield, though complicit is not general.

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regularity on conditions, at Prd and Detroit note excellent prospects, St Louis reports con suffering in the southerst, and Milwaukee great need of rafe. In the South Valley States too much can the autore cotton Whoat has 1800 14 cents, with sales of 2000 2000 belongers.

28,000,000 busheis, coin one third cent with sales of 18,0 0,0 0 bushels, and onts 5 cents,

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May exist as a museum freak, but most of as recognize the stomach as necessary to life and comfort. Most of on experience a little trouble from this source occasionally, wrong action of the stomach causing dyspepsia, etc., and often the trouble extends, involving the heer and bowels, whence we find billousness and constipation. We find also that the bowels and kinneys (nature's sewage system) become cloged with effete matter, from which comes impunelyond, its proposition of the second cancerous compilaints. He burdock Blood bilters taken at the beginning, or at any later stage, arrests the trouble restones the disordered organ to activity, thereby removing every restige of disease. B. B. B is an absolutely pure extract of roots and herbs, which can not injure even the most defleate constitution, and as a cure for 1935pepsia, Billousness, Consupation, Bad Blood, etc., succeeds in 30 eases out of 100.

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In other reports there is evidence of the

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Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

THE TARIPP BILL AGAIN CONSIDERED

Several Interesting Matters of Minor Im portance Secure Attention-Consideration of the General Deficiency Bill Resumed in the House.

SERATE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The Senate this morning passed the concurrent resolution introduced by Senator Plumb a few days ago, expressing the desire of Congress for the removal of the remains of General Gran rom Riverside Park to the National Arlington Cemetery.

The conference report on the Fortification

bili was agreed to.

The conference report on the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill was then taken up. Appropriation bill was then taken up.
Mr Sherman, one of the conferrees, said
that there was an umber of items in the report which did not meet with his approval,
but that there was no way by which a conclusion could be reached except by each
House arrendering some thing. He called
attention particularly to one feature of the attention particularly to one feature of the report which he shought the Senate ought not to agree to. That was in regard to the three or four items for payment of arrears of pay and bounty to two and three year's volunteers. The bill, as it came from the House, had left the appropriations indefinite—using the words "as much as may be necessary." The Senate had inserted \$30,000 for this term and for all terms \$750,000. The for this item, and for all items, \$775,000. The conference committee had struck out the definite appropriation, leaving the amount entirely indefinite; and he gave it as his opinion that the aggregate expenditur would be, not \$725,000, but perhaps \$8,000,000 The only aparant object of the House in insisting on that polar was, he said, that on the face of the bill the total amount appro-priated might appear so much less. He thought that on that account the conference report should be rejected. Fo said this, not as a matter of party, but at a matter of sound and orderly conduct. The making of indefinite appropriations was making the door too wide. Mr. Sherman regretted the striking out of items for the families of deceased members, and of the late Chief-Justice Walts. He favored a law, general in its character giving to the family of overy of character, giving to the family of every of ficer of the Government who died in har ness the balance of his pay during the cal

endar year.

Mr Plumb thought the item for the bene
fit of Mis. Walte ought never to have been
in the bill. He boped the action of the committee on conference would be regarded as settling the whole matter, until some gen eral law were passed on the subject, and about that there would be great difficulty and embarrassment

Mr Cockiell criticised the making of in-Mr Cockiell criticised the making of in-definite appropriations and the cutting down of appropriations for expenses of United States courts, thus leaving the neces-sary outlay to be provided for in a deficiency bill in xt session. He would therefore vote against the conference report, as it placed the Sonate in a false position of yielding on tems amounting to \$725.000 for back pay and bounties, when in realty it did not yield a dollar. And next November members of the House Would exclaim Look at the extrav-agant fenate, the American House of agant Senate, the American House of Lords; the millionaire club—a body that has no sympathy with the poor, down-trodden tax payers. That was the way the "business branch" of Congress did its business.

The discussion then turned upon the items relating to the irrigation survey.

Finally at four o'clock the conference re-bott came to a vitio and ways agreed to.

port came to a vote and was agreed to tons, 29, nave. 19, A further conference was ordered on the

A further conterence was ordered on the prigation items, which had been postponed. The Tariff bill was then taken up, the pending paragraph being number 134, re-lating to band, seroll iron, to which Mr. Butler yesterday offered an amendmentrelucing the fluance committee's rate to this y-five per cent. ad valorem, the existing

slow, with some make note at 1 cents; the and lead are dull The outlook depends largely upon the extent of the injury to crops, the action of Congress regarding duties, and the foreign complications which affect the demand for gold Resignation of Celman and the formation of u new Argentine Government was the deviced. Mr McPherson discussed the question of the labor cost in a ton of steel rails in the United States and Europe, and undersock to prove that the cost in the United States Argentine Government may stop demand Argentine Government lany stop temanos for gold from that quarter, and the banks of England and France both gained in gold last week But domestin exports of products continue small and imports very large, and it is still uncertain how for forwas only twenty seven cents per ton in wa-tess of the cost on the Continent and in Great Britain.

n labor cost was between five and six dol-

large, and it is still uncertain how far for-eigh selling of American securities will go no Friday, but the trouble between shippors and trank lines as to east bound bills of lading is not yet settled.

Failures during the last seven days For the United States, 179, for Canada, 29, compared with 189 last week. For the cor-responding week of last year the figures were, 201-164 in the United States 37 in Can-ada. In labor cost was between five and wix dol-lars aton. Mr. Butler, speaking in support of his amendment, said the finance committee bill proposed to increase the rate on outen-ties to thirteen per cent. ad valorem, and that the proposed duty was nothing more nor-less than a deliberate waston piece of rob-bery, and predicted that it it were carried out, enabling combinations to corner notton

out, enabling combinations to corner cotton ties, the farmers of the South would return to the use of rope to bale their cotton. What he complained of was that the proposed tax was prohibitory, and that combinations would be formed to put up prices. That was the iniquity, the enormity, the outrage of the bill.

At the close of Mr. Butter's ensect the At the close of Mr Butter's epech, the bill went over without any act notion the amendment.

A message from the President in reference to destitution among the settlers in Orlahoms was read and referred to the committee on apropriations

Mr. Hour, from the Charay committee, reported Sanger to the committee of the

ported Senate joint resolution to accept from the National encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic a statue and pedestal of the late Ulysses S Grant to be erected in the Capital, provided that the design of the statue and pedestal shalf receive the approval of the joint committee on the library,

and it was passed.
The Senate tuen, at 6 p. m , adjour ned intil to morrow morning at ten o' clock. HOUSE. In the House to day Mr. Mutchler (Pa.) was excused, at his own request, from further service on the committee on coin-

age, weights and measures, and Mr Vaux (Pa.) appointed to fill the vacancy. The House then resumed the considera-tion of the General Desicioncy bill, the pending question being on the amendment granting a month's extra pay to employed of the House and Senate. The amandmen

was lost

Mr. Vaux moved to recommit the bill.

The previous question was order on the motion, and the motion to recommit was lost-yeas, 58, nays, 150. The Ulil was then passed: is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and state aforesaid and that eaid firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and Mr. Cannon (III), from the committee or

mn. Cannon (111), from the committee on rules, reported a resolution providing that after the passage of this resolution it shall be in order, after two hours'debate, to move that the House non concur in all the Senato amendments to the Indian Appropriation hill and to ask the committee for a conference.
Mr Enloe, raised the question of consideration in the interest no had in the private

ealendar In order to obviate Mr. Enloe's objection

The House decided—year 110, nays 66—to consider the report of the committee on rules.
Mr. Rogers (Ark.) having voted in the at-frontive for that pulpose, moved a recon-sideration.

MUCH OBLIGED.

kerchiefs a great success. Out onetom r re more than pleased. OUR PROGRAM FOR AUGUST will be a decided but on all goods and

Our special sales of Ribbons and Hand-

DRESS GOODS, SILKS AND LAGES You can't afford to miss the splendid bargains offered. Our Aida Cloth, all silk and our Black Gros Grain silk, 24 in., is absolutely the best value ever offered at \$1.25 per yard.

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Sell the best quality French Sateen in Figured Stripes and Ombre Patterns, at 20c.

Yeas, 111; nays 65.

Mr. MoMillin (Tenn.), protested against the proposition to compel the House to vote upon Senate amendments to the bill involving amililon dollars, without proper con-American Sateens in Newest Colors and Styles, at 10c, 36-inch half wool Henrietta Cloths, fine quality, New Mr. McAdoo (N. J), took the same Goods and New Colors, at 25c. view of the situation and Mr. Springer (Ill.), protested against rushing bills through under the whip of the committee

27-inch half wool Henrietta Cloth, new colors, at 125c. 15 Pieces Table Linen at 34c to 67c, worth 45 to 90c. 10 Pieces Turkey Red Table Linen at 25c and 45c, fast

20 doz. Towels at 8 to 20c, worth 10 to 25c. 50 light-weight Jackets reduced to \$2 to \$5.

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and issues of notes more probable. The present state of trade throughout the country appears satisfactory for the season, and reports are almost uniformly condident in tone. Boston notes little present change, but belief in great activity in the fall. Wool is more facult party and a receipting and the process of the season of the season

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New Club Ready in a Few Days.

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sates of 18,0 0,0 0 surfaces, and only 5 centry, while post, how sund catton are unchanged. Iron ore and pig non inactive and weak at Oleveland, but in lather better demand at Pittsburgh, where the demand for finished iron is excellent for the season. The same ₩ W. R. ABBOTT & CO. * iron is excellent for the season. The same is true at Philadelphia, plate and structural mills are crowded and prices tend to rise, while there and at Now York actual quotations for pig from seem weaker rather than stronger and Southern No. 1 is quoted at \$17 and delivered in New England at \$1760. The copper market, is slow, with some make held at 17 cents; ting and large delivered to the copper market.

THE CLOSING OUT SALE

Abel's Carpet House Will continue daily until every article

of CARPETS is sold. Don't be misled. Never mind other quotations; come and get the choice New Styles at prices Lower than ever offered.

-+ABEL'S CARPET HOUSE.+-

You will regret it 11 you miss the Great **CLEARING SALE** Now going on at Powers' Shoe Store. SUMMER SHOES At Half Price. *

⊕Tennis Shoes for Children,⊕ 25c.

Misses' All Duck, 75c. Ladies' All Duck, **90c,**

Highway Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that proposals will be received by the Commissioners of Highways of Decatur Township, Macon county, Illinois, for traveling the following roads, to will. For the completion of North Water street, from city limits to township line; also, commencing at West Main street, at Roas' store, running south west to Wikoff's bridge; also, commencing at the south end of the brick street on Webs'er street, and running southeast to the bridge. That the same will be let by contract, by the yard, to the lowest responsible bidder, at the hour of two o'cock p. m., August 20, 1880, at the Town Clerk's office in the city of Decatur. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids if they deem it to the best interest any or all bids if they deem it to the town the same and sie a bond, with two good and sufficient sureties, with the Commissioners, in the penal sum of double the amount of the comtract, paysable to the Commissioners of the Town upon failure to comply with the conditions of his or their contract. Former Price, \$1.75. Men's Tan Bals., \$1.50,

Former Price, \$3.00.

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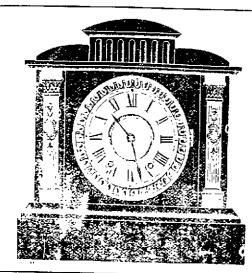
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We show a line of CLOCKS and MANTEL ORNAMEN'TS, PIANO LAMPS and Fine Goods suitable for Wedding, Birthday or other presentations, in our "ART DE-PARTMENT" on second floor.

It will pay you to look through will speak to-night at the camp meeting. He also speaks to-morrow, both morning this room.

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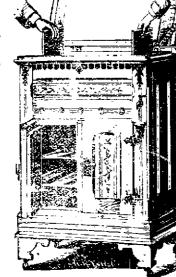
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We offer the following prizes for the Best and Second Best Bushel of 1890 Wheat, same to be delivered at our office on or before August first:

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will be the speakers to-day and Sunday. MEDAL CONTEST, A large crowd assembled last night to

SATURDAY EVE., AUGUST 9, 1890. LOCAL NEWS.

Everybody should have a Rose Bowl. You will find them at E. D. Bartholomsw & Co.

SMOKE the "Gem"-no artificial flavor. THE depot police locked up one plain renk this morning.

THE F. M. B. A. barbecne is annou. or Sept. 3 at Oakland Park. ORDER the popular White Form flour,

Last novels for summer reading at

Veet's Book Store.

On Sunday Rev. C. H. Sheen, of Decaur, will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church at Springfield. SMOKE the "Gem"-no artificial flavor.

THE Illinois German Glee Clubs will old their state meeting at Lincoln Au-WITHIN four days J. S. Hughes, the

inner, has finished 1500 lengths of stove pipe for George Scoville. REV. SAM SMALL, D. D., 18 here and

THE rain of last evening fell east and northeast of Decatur, a sprinkle at Boody, heavily at Blue Mound and Macon and a soaker at Taylorville.

JUDGE SMITH, who is to hold the September term of court in Decatur, has returned to Champaign, after a stay of several weeks in Minneapolis.

The two drunken bucksters who caus ed the racket out on West William street Thursday afternoon and who were lodged in the county jail, were fired out of town yesterday by the police.

GREEN corn, melons, grapes and country butter at J. Lytle & Co's grocery

The camp meeting will close to-morow night. Friday, August 15th, the Western National Holiness Camp Meeting association will take possession of

F. W. WESTHOFF is ready to receive pupils in piane, organ and harmony. Apply at C. B. Prescott's, or at 309 East Washington street. aug5-dtf

DEATHS at and near Blue Mound: On Aug. 5, of apoplexy, Miss McDaniel, aged 68; on Aug. 7, Mrs. H. C. Odell aged 45; on Aug. 4, the infant son of William Damery.

Tax Grand Opera House cigars, made by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town.

Is the weather is favorable to-morrow, quite a number of evoling cranks will market. mount their wheels and visit towns not far distant, returning in time for churc

Tow Expow has succeeded Ed Gates as driver of the No. 2 Chemical team in the fire department. Mr. Gates retires so that he may give his personal attention to his wife, who is an invalid.

SEE Hanks & Patterson at 143 South Water street for good groceries, fresh butter and fruits.

THE Chicago Sunday Herald will be delivered to any part of the city at 3 o'clock p. m. It may also be found at Chodat's News Stand, 153 Merchant street, where orders may be left for the

Ir will pay you every time to call on J. B. Prescott when in quest of sterling pianes and organs. Prescott buys for ash and can give inside figures.

LON TUTTLE, LON COODINGT, Mac Crossman, Ed Hower, Will Armstrong, Floyd Gastman, Walter Adams, Frank Ismsher, Arthur Wait and Carroll Mc-Intire returned this morning from Rea's Bridge, where they have been fishing for Tacoma. His wife has been visiting and camping for a week.

ALL next week the town of Blue Mound is to have the Excelsion Theatre company in a round of plays at Miller's

JOHN R. CAIN, aged 24 years, died of malarial fever at the Carter House in Champaign, yesterday evening. He had a sended the Knights of Pythias conclave at Milwankee, and was on his way home when he was taken ill at Champaign. Cain was a business man and e nember of the Methodiat church at

PEACE PIE plug and Fountain fine cut obacco at Joseph Michl's cigar store, 120 North Water street.

THE suspect in the Mrs. Julia Foster outrage case brought here from Taylorville, was discharged yesterday. He was not the guilty wretch. This makes the facturing company. fifth man who has been held on the outrage charge, and each time Mrs. Foster Mrs. Mowry and son, of Forsyth, W. F. has said, "No, I don't believe he is the McLean, of Maros, G. F. Towner and Mrs. Hill, of Harristown, and others

IT is boss-the Little Corporal cigar.

A STRANGER WAS admiring the electric an in Hue Singleton's restaurant yester day and finally grew so affectionate as to extend his hand to caress it. To his surprise the spinning wheel nipped off the end of his finger and now he is the wiser, although it was rather a coetly experi-

SMOKE the old reliable K. & W. cigare

No MEDICINE in the world is in better Sarsaparilla. As a safe and certain remedy for all manner of blood disorders, leading physicians and druggists everywhere recommend it in preference to any other.

GREAT BARGAINS in Obenille and Leo Ourtains at Linn & Boruggs, *14.w ATT A

SMALL AND BRYAN. Sunday Speakers at the Camp

Jordan; Mrs. Kittie Bright assisted Mrs.

Baxter and Mrs. Stout presided at the

Free discussion followed. J. W. Hag-

gard, of the Bloomington Lancet; A.

Quisenberry, candidate for state serator;

Rev. Sisson, of Lincoln; Alex Irwin, of

Pleasant Plains; Rev. Turner, of Lincoln; Rev. Tobey, of Warrensburg, and Rev.

Rev. Sam Small and Rolla Kirk Bryan

vitness the gold medal contest and

hear the Jinglers sing. The judges were

A. F. Nason, of Hartford, Conn., F. M.

Dixon, of Bloomington, and Miss Lulu

Hopkins, of Elwin. Contestants: Miss

Miss Flora Minson, of Warrensburg

"License an Outrage." The judges gave

colored lady, who fairly won the prize.

Decatur's Population,

The other day the REPUBLICAN was the

per cent of gain in Decatur as sent out

Gen. Porter, at Washington. The official

by the chief census superintendent,

that remarkable increase, which has been

published widely by all the large news-

papers and repeated by the smaller ones

in this and other states, would put De-

as 19,356. This per cent of gain is not

an estimate. It is given out from the

main office at Washington as official and

any estimate that may have been ob-

Death of An Old Settler.

the first grand jury drawn in Macon

county. That was in 1831, and court was

Come A-Runnin',

plies of Michigan and Minnesota pota-

Miss Mary Kreidler has returned to

Mrs. W. R. Buckmaster is visiting

Dr. A. Decker and wife, of Chicago, are

Miss Hattie Yerkes, of Upper Alton, is in the city visiting Miss Lasta Spald-

B. Rosenstine, of Ft. Madison, Ia., will

arrive in the city this evening to visit B.

Miss Nona Henkle, of Springfield, ar-

rived in the city this morning to visit Mass Bessie Henkle.

J. E. Saxton arrived home last evening

from an extensive business and pleasure

Miss Maud Martin left this afternoon

J. M. Maris will leave on the 20th inst-

Misses Maggie and Sadie Newman, and

evening for Lake Bluff to spend Sunday. His wife is spending the summer at Lake

Mrs. S. Davis May left last night for

Excelsior Springs, Mo., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kusman. The party

Master Myron Greaheim ratarned this

D. L. Vigus returned this morning

from a business trip through Colorado in the interest of the Race Clothing Manu-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Race, Frank Shull

will leave to-night for Boston, Mass.

Misses Ella and Anna Badehausen re-

turned this morning from Litchfield, ac

Jennie, who while playing with some

ractured her arm near the elbow.

ompanions in Taylorville, fell and badly

Tuscola Review: Joe Burres, who had

een traveling for a Chicago house, but

who had not been heard from for several

reeks, writes from Tacoma, Washington

that he has opened a law office in that city and expects to go into business

Chicago.

morning to his home in Bloomington after a visit in this city with his friend

will be absent a week.

Mester Sammie Heilbran.

elatives in that city several months.

tour of eastern cities.

her friend, Miss Blanche Day,

Peoria yesterday visiting friends.

Blue Mound.

Y. M. C. A., is in Chicago.

riends in Winchester, Ill.

in the city visiting B. Stine.

William Turpin, who was past 81 years

tained from a district supervisor.

son of Scott Turpin.

Kelso, of Edinburg, were the speakers.

Meeting-Gold Medal Contest. Solidity, Churches and Schools.

THE FUTURE OF DECATUR. A City of Factories, Commercial

Always make it a point to speak a goo There was an interesting program at the National Prohibition camp this mornword for Decatur. ing, consisting of a recitation by Fred Mann; duet by Lillie and Beulah Stout;

When writing to business acquaint ances and friends in other cities, never feil to put in a line or two about your recitations by Willie Hanley, Gracie home city and how it has grown. Hanley, Florence Hatch, Georgia Hatch Talk about the two lines of electric and Myrtle McGowan; song by Geraldine

railways; speak of the superb railway facilities; write about the 190 paying factories; of the \$100,000 Grand opera house, with its seating capacity of 1600, acknowledged to be the finest in the west, not excepting the best in Chicago; speak of the splendid electric lighted city; of the coal mines; of the \$40,000 paid out every month to Wabash employes; of the new shoe factory just established; of the Union Iron works, Haworth & Sons' check rower factory, the C., B. & Q. works, the Coffin company, the Detachable Hook company, the Furniture company, the Lumber companies, the Steam bakery, the Steam Tile company, the Clothing companies, the Decatur Mills, the Loeb Foundry, the various Loan Associations, the Metallic Mat company, the Warren & Durfee Manufacturing company, the H. W Hill & Co. hog ringer factory, Tait & Co.

Bertha Harper, Decatur, "What Shall we Do with the Saloon?" Miss Lillie Camcheck rower factory, the Artificial Ice ery, Decatur, "The Prohibition Life factory, the Robert Faries factory, the Boat;" Guy Covault, of Maros, "The Sparrow Must Go;" L. S. McWilliams, Novelty works, the Trunk factory, the Knitting factory, and numberless other of Warrensburg, "Young America's Battle prosperous industries giving lucrative Cry;" Miss Apple Buchanan, of Decatur, employment to thousands of skilled "Not Dead Nor Dying;" Miss Stella Stimechanics and laborers; speak of the vers, of Lake City, "Our Martyred Decatur Business college, the three Mother;" Miss Orilla Washburn, of Butler, Ill., "A Voice from the Poor House;" social and business clubs, the 24 churches and Y. M. C. A., the many secret societies, the perfect public school system the best brick paved streets in the the medal to Miss Buchanan, a young world, the beautiful parks, the model Trotting Park, the modern residences and business houses; and while you are writing put it in capitals that DECA. first Decatur paper to publish the official TUR HAS DOUBLED HER POPULA. TION IN TEN YEARS, growing from a

city of 9,700 in 1880 to 18,500 in 1890. The above are a few pointers thrown in by way of suggestion. Don't forget per cent of gain was given as 99, and that you are a part of Decatur.

> ward in material wealth is to your individual interest.

catur's population on the census of 1890 We are all proud of our booming city. your daughter.

is much more reliable and gratifying than your town, its beauty, its grit and enap, its attractions in an educational, business and industrial sense, go ahead and "saw wood" every day. Save the nickels and dimes that go to make dollars; be economical and provident. Buy yourof age, died last night at the home of his self a home, beautify it and give subephew, Edward Turpin, in Mt. Zion stantial encouragement to any effort put township. The deceased was a bachelor forth to build up the city.

and one of the old settlers of the county. His brothers were Mat and Ed Turpin, He had two sisters who are dead. He owned considerable property which he some time ago gave to Chauncey Turping wealth and population. The deceased served as a member of

Every stranger who visits Decatur praises the city. We don't walk slow.

held at old man Wurd's place, four miles from Decatur. The grand jury heard ev-

idence while sitting on a log under a To-day George W. Ehrhart & Co. received another shipment of splendid Missouri watermelons, nice and ripeready for the table. Make your purchases at once. Dealers wishing sup.

always on the hustle.

at maide figures the best potatoes in the And that she is hustling will be proven again with emphasis, when the glad news comes from Boston that the Decatur of the National G. A. R. encampment E. R. Eldridge returned to Chicago for the location of the National Memorial Hall in Decator, the birthplace of the patriotic order. J. O. Whitney, Gen'l Secretary of the

> tially deaf, while walking on the I. D. & W. railway, just west of LaPlace, was of the sewer is completed. There is no struck by a freight engine and killed MRS. T. M. WELLS, wife of Ald. Wells,

band and several grown children.

While looking over the musty records paper reads as follows:

The people enumerated are described as "free white male persons," and "free white female

mill and two distilleries in the county. NOTICE.

All passes now held on our railway will not be good after Sunday, August 10th. 621 North Main street.

G. J. PARKE, Madager.

Haffey was celebrated last evening at their home. There were cards and dancing, with forty young people present to ompanied by their younger sister, Miss

> is now a fullfledged pharmacist. He is still with S. M. Irwin, the corner druggist, where he has been for several years nast. His friends, and they are legion will be pleased to learn of his success.

ehicles to be the essiest riding made i the world. It after six weeks' trial the Race Coil Spring is not found to be the easiest riding spring you ever used, we will exchange for any other style. THE SPENCER & LEHMAN CO.

OSBORNE makes the Little Corporal.

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Great Sacrifice Sale

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+GREAT BARGAINS+

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AT 5c.

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American Challies, worth 10c,

Remember that Decatur's march on-

Talk it up, as you would your boy or

And while you are bragging about

Do all these things, and anything else that you think of that will boom Decatur, and ten years hence our city will make a showing in growth that will astonish the world in point of industries,

We get along rapidly like they do in

Even our country consins hustle when they come to town. They are forced to do so to avoid collisions with pedestrians. business men and citizens who know the value of time, and do not care to waste 11, as they do in Bloomington and Springfield-by sitting around on dry goods hoxes and ambling about in a listless manner.

Decatur is not built that way. She is

toes, should lose no time in seeing Ehrhart & Co. They are in a position to sell

Lift up your voice and brag on your

Killed.

Eugene Williams, a young farmer, par-

of Clinton, formerly a Decatur photographer, died of consumption and dropsy at Clinton yesterday. She leaves a hus-

n the circuit clerk's office to-day, Clerk D. L. Foster and the REPUBLICAN reporter discovered the census of Macon in which was used 1,500,000 brick. He ing, such as they have not had for many county as taken in 1830. The mosty

I, Damel McCall, commissioner for taking the ensus, or enumeration of inhabitants of Macon unty, Ill., do hereby certify that the schedule Florence Faulkner, of Mt. Zion, were in iercio annexed, contains an accurate statement of the whole number of persons resident Fred Shellabarger will leave to night in said county of Macon, together with the number and kind of manufactories, mills, ma for Lake Bluff to be absent a week or chines and distilleries therein, so far as I have longer. He may spend a few days in been able to ascertain the same. Witness in hand and seal Nov. 23d, 1830. Here are the totals for 1830;

> In 1830 there were three horse-mills one cotton spinning machine, one water

> New ones will be issued at our office at DECATUR ELECTRIC Ry. Co.

THE 16th birthday of Willie and Aggie

young folks had their picnic spread. enjoy the occasion. Refreshments were Asiae from the flarry the ugly clouds served, and Aggie and Willie received a and wind caused the affair was a success. The young people present were Lena New Drug Clerk. Roberte, Bessie Nell Young, Nellie File, Ed Kennelly, who some time ago Alice Wood, Goldie Atlas, Lura File, passed his examination, received his cer Vinnie Bryant, Emma Clark, Normia tificate of registration this morning and Dawson, Ira Robert, Vernie Bryant, Ver-

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Ginghams, worth 10c, at 5c. AT 72c

AT 15c 100 dozan extra size fancy striped Bath
Towels, warranted fast colors, and worth 30c, at 15c,
worth 40c, at 25c.

150 pieces All Linen Glass Toweling, worth 121 2c, at 7%c.

AT 25c

40 pieces Turkey Red Table Damusk, 200 dozen full regular Ludies' Hose, 50 pieces 40-inch all wool Black French Fast Color, worth 50c, at 24c.

AT 950

value at \$1.25, at 95c.

AT 95c

AT 5c.

Towels, worth \$1.00 per dozen, at 50 each.

AT 73c

1.000 yards Satin Check Nainsook, very fine quality, worth 121 2c, at 71/2c.

AT 25c

AT 44c

100 NOVELTY ALL SILK NATASOLS, worth \$2.00 to \$5.00, at 95c.

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Sole Agents for the Celebrated "Centimeri" Kid Gloves, BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS AND HERCULES WHITE SHIRTS. Price of "DELINEATOR" at our Counter, 10c; by Mail, 13c

ORDERS FROM A DISTANCE RECEIVE PROMPT AND CAREFUL ATTENTION

W. H. Bramble, Inspector. Got the Property. The building of the Union street sewer.

which will extend north through the working successfully on a horsethiel case, third and second wards, from Decatur reported to him from Indianapolis, and street to the western limits of the city, by sending out descriptions of the propis now well under way, and in order to | erty he has located the same at Mitchell, have the work done in firstclass shape | Ill., but the third got away. Joseph F. under the contract, the Pub ic Improve- | Lewis, who formerly resided in Decatur, ment Committee and Mayor Kanan have stole a horse at Indianapolic, and coming done wisely in selecting Mr. W. H. Bram- to Decatur he horrowed a road cart and ble as the official inspector for this costly. barness from William (4. Barnes, with deed to lots 2 and 3, block 1, Lockhart's permanent improvement. Mr. Bramble whom he was acquainted, saying that he went on duty yesterday and over 100 feet wanted to drive to Macon. He didn't go there and Mason had the property, inother man in Decatur better qualified for cluding the borse, nabbed at Mitchell, the office of inspector than Mr Bramble. It is subject to the orders of the owners. He is not only a noted it ventor but he is a practical builder and contractor. While in the council as an alderman when Hoo. D. S. Shellabarger was mayor, Mr. Bramble personally directed the work of building the old sewer in that section of the

THE rain of yesterday evening brought about a delightful change in the temperature, and everybody who had been sweltering in the heat rejoiced and were for awhile, but it soon became apparent it was running. The machine fell over city; it was Mr. Brombie who with B. B. that there would be no serious blow. Tuttle built the old brick filter at the waterworks, 10 feet by 600 feet in size, 18 The rain fell generously, and the burnt lawns and pastures received a good soakfeet in depth, with an arch 10 feet wide, made and laid the brick for the dwelling a day. Farmers in the city to-day say on West Decatur street now owned by the rain did not extend over any consid-O. E. Cuftis; he built the graveled street siderable portion of the county. This is from Lincoln Square to Greenwood; he to be regretted, as the corn is sadly in need of the electric saving effect of was the contractor and builder of the good rain. Walter Hutchin's

ANNIVERSARY SALE. Closing up my first searon's successful

usiness, for the next ten days I will give the people a log benefit. 300 pairs of misses' i indigoat beel shoes, sizes 13 to 1, for : Fer pair, former prices \$2 to \$3.25. R -t of stock 20 per cent discount of vegular low prices. Now is cheep; come early.

Walter Hitchin.

"Butter!" Now is the time to buy your shoes

117 North Water St. On August 8, 9, 10 ap.6 11 the Wabash will sell

ound trip takets to New York City for \$19.75 tickets good to return until September 50. For further particulars inquire of F. W. Greene, Wabash passenger and ticket agent, at the FAMILIES not already supplied should lose no time in procuring a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-

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covered with plasters.

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taken to another physician's place of bus-

mess, where her face was bandaged and

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Orchard to about 20 of her schoolmates

and friends. The threstening state of

the elements lent uncertainty to the

complete enjoyment of the stay in the

orchard, and for awhile it seemed that

the young people would have to adjourn

to the home of Miss May, and sure

enough at 5 o'clock the party had to skip

to the residence of the grandparents of

the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Condell,

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and long winded talk of ordinary men and women.—Fortnightly Review. A Woman to Whom 13 Is a Lucky Number Thirteen is full of ill omen to some people and full of good luck to others. firmament. She went to see J. M. Hill, the manager, a number of times and failed to meet him. She resolved to try ouce more and make that a last effort She was informed at the Union Square theatre that he was at Clarendon hall

there must be this, for the realism loving

audiences could not stand the pointless

rehearsing. She went there. As she put her foot on the first of the stone stairs to ascend she remembered that she was in Thirteenth street. It was the thirteenth time she had gone after Mr. Hill. She lived in a house numbered 13, had ridden down town in a car No. 13, and it was the 13th day of the month. She was so frightened at the accumulation of thirteens that she almost fainted. She drew her foot back and was about to give up when the thought struck her that maybe so many thirteens meant success.

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Bobby—There's a race of little people alled Pigmie 4 isn't there?"

Bobby-Well, pa, when they grow up e they Hormes: Father-Bobby, you care go to bed at mce. - Munsey's Weekly.

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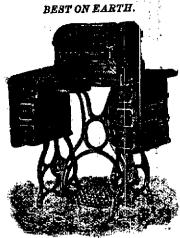
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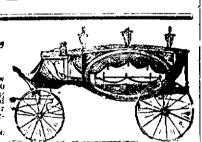
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